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One of the pharisaic complacences with which the white man is fond of illustrating his superiority over the "heathen" relates to the status of woman. His formula is that the respect paid to women is an unfailing gauge of a nation's civilization. China and Japan, he proclaims, woman does not yet occupy the pedestal of her white sister. Ergo, China and Japan are to that extent uncivilized. The missionary lately has been expressing especial concern for the education and emancipation of woman in these parts. It should do the white man-no-harm-to-consider and ponder the Surely a gentleman is one who is gentle, not question more-seriously; to take less for only to women, but to children, animals, granted: and to ask himself whether it is and all who are weaker, less robust than always advisable in the interests of true himself. They were uncivilized men who knowledge to criticise the manners and used to do their courting with a club, but the customs of a foreign country from the Chinese and Japanese are not accused of point of view of the manners and customs any such barbarism, even by those who are -particularly the taken-for granted man- so anxious to improve the status of their ners and customs - of his own. There are women. At the worst, they like their wives educated and enlightened Chinese, by no to stay at home and look after the house who in this matter hold that the missionaries that, one would think. If it is to be judged might do worse than let well alone. In by his real attitude and conduct towards done worse by not letting well alone. The bragging of his superior civilization. There "new woman" of Japan has lost charm, is not really in this connection more than and has not improved her status, by acting a toss-up of difference between East and on the suggestion of the meddlers. In West, Call the next witness-Woman China we have yet to see the results of the Herself.

There is neither space nor necessity for an extended comparison of the status of womanhood East and West, but a rapid review of several points usually raised will show that the differences exist chiefly in name only. After centuries of "respect," and generations of education, we find Occidental women s'ill dissatisfied : still: live Oliver Twist, asking for more. His own womenfolk therefore prick the bubble of the white man's boast that his level of culture and civilization. Some quite recent legislation of his has brought her up nearer to his own level of civic liberty, but she is a long way still from the pedestal his idealists claim for her, from the status he pretends, to the heathen, that she occupies. Like the Oriental, he permits her to do manual labour; and his vaunted chivalry towards the sex still makes queer distinctions between his maiden-aunt and his housemaid. The people from whom he adopted, or should we say adapted, most of his creed-sanctioned ethics, still make of woman more of a chattel than do the Chinese, though these latter Crosland ideal of keeping woman in a hutch at the bottom of the garden. In Japan they have an ancient and wholly admirable code of ethics for their women, which cannot be improved upon by Christendom, not even if we include the well known Pauline maxims on the subject. If that code has failed to keep the women of Japan well and happy, it has been the fault of the men of Japan; and the would-be emancipators should confine their energies to reforming the men. Indeed, examination and reflection would probably show that this applies to most countries. For all women, it has been remarked, the most important syllable of emancipation is the second. A Japanese lady remarked not long ago that England is a country of bad wives, and Japan of bad husbands. This was a result of her reading and observation: she was one of the earliest results of emancipatory training. Lady Cook on the other hand has written very plainly her conviction that the men of Christendom are polygamists in heart and fact. The Law rather confirms this, as it affects divorce. A wife may be put away for unfaithfulness, but she cannot divorce her husband for that alone. There are dozens of proofs that the white man vis-à-vis the yellow is in much the same relation as that of the Pot for the Kettle; but it is need lessly harrowing to drag them all out Only the meddlers threaten to compel it. It is impossible to live very long among womenfolk do not need all the pity that the sentimentalists have to offer. rest of her sex, has a tongue, and the usual ten arguments. Every reformer who goes in for emancipating Oriental ladies should be obliged to marry one of his first productions: if this sounds vindictive, we cannot help it. If Tophet has depths for schismatics, it ought to have deeper for well meaning meddlers. The Oriental gentleman does not work his Adam's apple over Music-Hall maudlinisms about Mother, but he nevertheless contrives to show, to pay, that woman a very great deal of deference and respect. He does not go to the theatre to laugh at opigrams and innuendoes having reference to conjugal infidelity. If such ever figures in his stage-plays, be sure it has a grim accompaniment of bloody sword or poison cup. What is this reverence and chivalry for and towards woman on which the white man plumes himself? Why is it? What quality in woman demands and calls it forth? In the ultimate analysis, is it not chiefly her weakness; and should the really civilized man not comport himself similarly to all weaker than himself, irrespective of sex?

"-reform;" but when they do appear, we

do not expect either the men or women of

China will be found to have benefited.

The 237th plague case was notified yesterday.

Among the passengers who returned to the Colony by the Empress of China yesterday were Mrs. Henry Keswick, Mr. T. F. Hough and Mr. James Orange.

Eight Chinese midshipmen presented them. selves on board H.M.S. "Flora" on Nov. 13th to enter upon a course of training in the British Navy. They will be attached to various ships of the China Squadron.

This evening at the Union Church Literary Club the Rev. C. Bene will deliver a lecture on Personal Observations of Chinese Traits of Character." This lecture has been looked forward to for some time and is expected to prove treatment of them places him on a higher one of the most interesting, evenings of the

> Chang Chih-tung is proposing that the old wise one, and we cannot understand how it has enforced. been discouraged of recent years in China, Chang suggests that rewards be given for every 10,010 picule of grain stored.

The Waiwapu bas received a dispatch from Vicercy Hai Liang, of the Yunkuei provinces, asking that a demand be made on the French Minister in Peking for the recall of a certain French priest in Yunnan, who has made himself most unpopular with the people there. The Vicercy declares that unless the priest in quesapproach nearer than the Japanese do to the tion leaves the province, there are good fears of a popular emente, in which case it will be difficult to give adequate protection to the priest and his ssociates.

> Sir Samuel and Lady Chisholm arrived in the Colony yesterday by the s.s. Empress of China from Shanghai. Sir Samuel Chisholm is Lord Provost of Glasgow and Lord Lieutenant of the County and of the City of Glasgow. He is chairman of the Clyde Navigation Trustees and has occupied many important public positions in that city. He married in 1913 the widow of Mr. Thomas Benderson founder of the Auchor Line of Steamships,

The following is the official report furnished by a station-master on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway, of a fatal accident that occurred on October 8.

(1) The death named—was smashed by the

engine on 3/10/07. (2) Has two some-and-.

(3) The death without ticket. (4) The death's fault.

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After a jolly career during the last three years, Mr. McKinley, a cousin of the late American President, and long wanted in the great financial success and has been on several in succession. eccasions a guest at the U.S.A. Consulate

in value, and cut tobacco 53 kwamme or about 481 lbs., Y1,366, making a total value of Y29,080, against 130,645 cigars valued at Y8,633, 234,000 or about 381 lbs of cut tobacco valued at Y120. corresponding period of last year. The incresse of the sale is partly ascribed to the sale of stocks held by private stores, but is regarded as chiefly due to the change in the taste of smokers, who are showing an increased preference for foreign as against Japanese tobacco.

Olessa's new "Gorodonachalnik" (head of the town), General Novitsky, promises to do great things for Odessa. He has begun by reforming the local Press; journalism is conducted upon entirely new lines. The police are forbidden to tell newspaper men the names of streets and places in connection with attacks and raids. Even the amount of money stolen is to be a secret. All these interesting details are to be replaced by one letter-a capital "N" consequence is that Odessa newspapers have become most mysterious. One paragraph reads thus : - Hooligans, whose names have been given as N. N. and N. attacked Count N. as he was walking down N street robbing him of N roubles. He was conveyed to the N hospital in an unconscious condition,

. It is not only at auction siles that people are wont, in the excitement of throwing away their money. A Baptist missionary meeting held in Liverprol last month was the scene of similar as cheque after cheque and promise after promise were passed up to the chairman. The result was that a total sum of £1,700 was means to be dubbed mere re-actionaries, and the children. Not so very uncivilized given or promised, including a cheque for £200 Perhaps some of the surplus £800 will find its July 28, which tender was accepted. Japan it seems indisputable that they have woman, the white man may at once stop how people will lavish funds upon the missionary decision to this effect on October 7. way to this part of the world. It is strange the Leh Tak Chong Company and rendered a societies, whose benefits are at the least so problematical, while all the newspapers contain advertisements expressive of the urgent need for funds for hospitals and other deserving charit. able institutions at home.

Tactal Lew Yuk Lin, who has been Chinese | / 17 Consul-General at Johannesburg, left that city on September 24th to take up an appointment at the Waiwuptt, Peking. Taotai Lew who is a native of Heungahan, is very well known in Hongkong and Maoso where he has many friends who are pleased to hear of his promotion. Previous to his appointment to Johannesburg, he had held the post of Charge d'Affaires at Brussels, and he was at an earlier date attached to the Chinese Legation in London.

Amid the flurry of fluffy petticoats and the flutter of dainty bits of femininity around the bridge tables at the home of Mrs. C. H. Smith during the party given in honour of Mrs. Tast, the wife of the Secretary of War, a sound was heard on the stairs, says a Manila Exchange. It was the long arm of the police department, which had been stretched all the way from the city hall to prevent the giving of custom of storing grain in all the provinces be prizes or the playing for them. The police revived. There can be no doubt that this system | department of Manila has informed the public of providing for had harvests and other disasters | that playing for prises according to act 1757 is which prevails throughout the East, is a very against the law and that that law, will be

> Last night at the Theatre Royal the Kowloon Dock Amateur Dramatic Company gave a second performance of the Scottish play Rob Roy." His Excellency the Governor and Lady Lugard graciously extended their patronage to the proceedings, the outcome of which should prove a substantial benefit to the local branch of the Y. M. C. A. in the interests of which the performance was arranged: As in their previous efforts in Kowloon our latest local aspirants for dramatic distinction achieved considerable success; in fact it came as a surprise to the majority, and it is to be hoped that the Kowloon Dock Amateur Dramatic Company may again grace the boards of our local theatre and not desppear into the imbo of the departed. Everything went with a swing that betokened careful preparation and assiduous study, and if anything last night's performance was an improvement on their previous effort. The soloists were in good voice and the choruses were well belanced and excellently rendered, while the orchestra was not the least pleasing item in a performance which, to say the least, was quite up to the

# LOCAL SPORT.

INTERPORT TENNIS. ANOTHER WIN FOR SHANGHAL.

That keen interest was taken in the singles match yesterday afternoon between H. Hancock (Hongkong) and H. De Voss (Shanghai) was manifested by the large crowd in attendance to witness the match, which was won by Shanghai's representative by three sets to one.

De Voss started the first set with a love game, Hancock putting two into the net and two beyond h : back line. Though Hancock's service was good, De Yoss took the next game, but Hancock won the United States in connection with evidence third making a splendid back hand return which against the promoters of the noted Oregon De Voss failed to take, and then beating the Lund Frauds, has been arrested at Mukden by latter player with a nice twist. The fourth and the Chinese authorities at the request of the fifth games went to the Shanghai man, his U.S.A. Consul-General, and is now awaiting splendid driving being a noticeable feature his removal to the States. McKinley has been Hancock won the sixth, and then De Voss ran running a Watch Club at Mukden lately with out, taking the seventh, eighth and nint h games

In the second set Hancock opened better, and won the first, third and fourth games, but De Voss drew level in the sixth. By placing the next Despite the excessively high duty, it seems two to his oredit Hancock reached 5-3. It was that the demand for foreign tobacco in Osaka his serve, but the good driving of De Voss and Kobe has shown a marked increase of late. prevented him from scoring and Shanghai's During the seven months ended last month, the representative won the game with a fine smash, sale of imported eigars amounted to 158,850. He also placed the next three to his credit, Y11,780 in value; cigarettes 823,320, Y15,631 winning the set by 7-5. Deuce was called three times in the eleventh game.

In the third set De Voss seemed to play carelessly; either that, or his exertions in the cigarettes valued at Y4,728 and 4,660 momme previous sets had tired him, for he put a remarkable number of apparently easy balls making a total value of Y13,481 for the into the net or drove them well beyond the back line. The scores were level at the sixth game. Then Hancock placed three to his credit and won the set.

The Shanghai champion started off brilliantly in the final set, winning five out of the first six games. The eighth game was won by Hancock for love, but De Voss made no mistake about the next, beating Hancock with two fing smashes and thus winning 6-3 on that set, and the match by three sets to one.

#### A GINSENG DEAL

The hearing of the suit of the Leh Tak Chong Company v. the Kerean Government was recently concluded before the Korean High Court, which consisted of a Korean Judge, a police :- napector Craig reports that Korean Assistant Judge and a Japanese.

The Consuls General for Great Britain, France and China were present during the hearing of the case. Mr. d'Auxion de Ruff è of Shanghai appeared

for the plaintiff Com pany.

subsequently sold to a Japanese firm. and 27 and October 5. It was stated that a was conducted to the rabbit-proof fence and recklessness. It was announced that the Society British Company tendered for the purchase of handed over to George. Grace asked to be was £900 in debt, and the suggestion was the ginseng on July 21, through the British taken to Nannine, and Mr. Craig started City. It is most sincerely to be hoped that Consul at Seoul. At that time the ginseng with him. The latter said that he was the spot to clear the debt. For more than in was in the godowns and belonged to the Korean 9 they camped at the 380-mile which the British firm desired to purchase unable to identify the natives. On October hour there was a scene of great excitement Government. The tender was for Yen Grace was tired, and complained of pain in his giving any countenance whatever to the 1,400,000. Notwithstanding this tender the ginseng was cold to a Japanese Company mark was a sear on the ribs. He refused to eat without any notice being given to the British | anything, and said that his journey was ended. tenderers. The ginseng was bought by the Grace spoke at intervals until midnight, and Japanese in the month of September, although at about halfpast 12 o'clock he sat up and said, from Mr. W. P. Hartley, the chairman the British Company filed their tender on Why, it is all gold; and died half an hour

tion of a Decree by the Emperor of Japan about 50 years of age. an appeal against the decision of the Court | the fence wells, and only camels can travel

#### ELEGRAMS.

["DAILT PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] SIR HENRY CAMPBELL-

BANNERMAN. London, November 20th.

The Premier has been ordered to rest for six weeks. AN AUSTRALIAN STRIKE

ENDED. London, November 20th. The coal strike in New South

SERIOUS RAILWAY STRIKE.

Wales has been settled.

London, November 20th. The strike on the East Indian Rail. way is becoming serious.

#### PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, November 20th. His Majesty the King opens Parliament on January 28th;

#### [REUTER'S SERVICE.]

GERMAN NAVAL ESTIMATES.

LONDON, November 18th. The German Naval estimates show an ncrease of Mks 60,000,000 and include the first instalments for three battleships, instead of two previously proposed; one large and two small cruisers, a river gunboat for China, and Mks 7,000,000 for submarines.

THE PANAMA CANAL BONDS.

LONDON, November' 18th. The Panama Canal Bonds bear interest at the rate of 2 per cent, per annum and are redeemable after 10 years, at the pleasure of the Government. The Treasury Certificates bear 3 per cent., and are issued at par. President Roosevelt heartily approves of the scheme.

#### TROUBLE IN FORMOSA.

London, November 18th. Tokyo wires that a company of Chinese troops in the Japanese service have revolted and mardered 63 Japanese.

SPEARED BY BLACKS.

ADVENTURES OF AUSTRALIAN GOLD PROSPECTORS.

A telegram was received at Cue, Australia, on October 14, from Constable Walker, who proceeded from Wilana to bury the body of Stephen Grace, a number of Kirkpatrick Bros.' party of prospectors, who was speared by blacks about 200 miles north of Willuns. Constable Walker states that the body-was unrecognisable, owing to decomposition. It now appears that William Phillips,

another member of the party, was speared at the same time as Grace. Phillips, however, remained with the party, and is not dead, at at first, reported. Grace appears to have his mates and attempted to reach Wilnes, following the line of the rabbit-proof fence, where he was found by Mr. Craig, an inspector of the fence, who reported the matter to the Wilana police. Constable Walker states that Kirkpatrick forwarded a message of warning to other prospectors to look out for natives in the neighbourhood of Lake Disappointment, Mr. Craig left Wiluna for Nannine, whence he will forward his report to sub-inspector Mitchell, of Cue. The Kirkpatricks and Phillips are new supposed to be in the neighbourhood of Ophthalmia Ranges, 300 miles north of Wiluna. The party consisted of the two brothers Kirkpatrick, W. Phillips, and Stephen Grace, and left Black Range about June last with Government camels to prospect in the neighbourhood of Lake Kabbean. It was anticipated that the party would be absent for six months:

The following statement has been received by Sub-inspector Mitchell from the Nannine October 2 he met Grace, in company with Robert George, a boundary rider, at the 500. mile peg. Grace stated that he was a member of Kirkpatrick Bros. prospecting party. About the beginning of September they were about 70 miles east of the 638 mile pag. In the afternoon four natives came to the camp and It will be remembered that this was an action | obtained some food. The natives then left, and brought by a Shanghai Company for You at about 2 o'clock on the following morning 165,000 which represented a ten percent penalty they returned, accompanied by a number of on the full contract price of 8),400 catties of others, who attacked the party with short ginseng which defendants agreed to supply but stabbing spears. Grace and Phillips were wounded. Phillips, who was not seriously Further evidence was given on September 23 wounded, remained with the party, and Grace

side, and was constantly coughing. The only later. Mr. Graig then sent a message to

Warracknabeal, Victoria, in 1900, where he was The plaintiffs are now awaiting the publica- well-known throughout the district. He was an everlasting reproach and a perpetual shame. which will apply the Japanese Civil Code to The country where the spearing took place is Koren and then they will, we understand, file | dry spinifex, and there is no water, except in

through it, as there is no feed for horses.

Grace had an auction sering business

SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday, November 20th. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

CLAIM FOR MATERIAL SUPPLIED.

The Kwong Chung firm sued the Hung Shing firm to recover \$286.63, balance due for work done and materials supplied. Mr. R. F. C. Master (of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master) appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Otto Kong Bing for the defendants.

Mr. Master informed the Court that the plaintiffs were a firm of moulders and had had dealings for some considerable time with the defendants, and kept arouning secount which he believed was rendered monthly. He had agreed with Mr. Kong Sing not to go into the running account, and the case was now confined to the fact as to whether or not \$100 had been paid off the claim, and also whether the sum of \$60 should be allowed by the defendants to the plaintiffs for moulds supplied to them in order to enable them to carry out orders for the defendant firm. The defendants had paid the balance after deducting those two sums-\$126.63 -into Court, but the plaintiffs had not accepted

After hearing the evidence his Lordship gave judgment for the plaintiffs for the amount paid into Court, and costs up to the date of payment in. He also allowed the defendants costs from the date of payment in.

A PARTNERSHIP DISPUTE. Action was brought by Tsip Kee against the Tai Ping theatre, Cheong Kee and the partners to recover the sum of \$1000, money

lent on November 24th. Mr. R. A. Harding appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. A. Jackson (of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master) for the defendant Ye Ying-wo, one of the alleged partners.

Mr. Harding-As regards the debt of the firm there is no dispute.

Mr. Jackson-But I deny the partnership on behalf of Ye Ying-wo. Mr. Harding-The only dispute is as regards

Mr. Jackson's client. He and Ye Yuk-shang are sued as partners in the firm. His Lordship-Then it is practically a case

of disputed partnership? Mr. Jackson-At the same time my friend should give formal evidence about the \$1000. Mr. Harding-I have a promissory note about

His Lordship-Is Ye Yuk-shang here P

Mr. Harding-No, my Lord.

Mr. Jackson-He's bolted, I think. Mr. Harding stated that at the time of the loan of \$1000; what was taken as a promissory note was chopped by the defendant firm on receipt of the money. In effect, according to decisions of the Court, it would not be strictly a promissory note, therefore they sued for money lent. In August 1906 the defendants started this theatre, and it was necessary on the granting of the licence to obtain a surety. The plaintiff was approached by the defendants to become surety, and did. Subsequently the theatro did not pay, as the capital with which they started was not sufficient. Then they applied for this loan from the plaintiff which he advanced on the acknowledgment before the Court. Mr. Harding would prove that the defendant who was not represented was a partner, and the only questionwas whather Ye Ying-wo was one. He would prove by the managing partner of the theatre that Ye Ying-wo applied for a \$200 share; that he paid the \$200 and received sorip for his share; and that as a partner in the firm he became entitled to free admission in the theatre, and received one of the permanent tickets of admission which were issued to partners. He also examined the books of the business from time to time, and was present when the firm first started and the plaintiff became surety.

MACAO.

adjourned,

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

He was also present at a subsequent meeting of

creditors when the firm became insolvent and

Evidence was called, and the hearing

arrangements were made to cease business.

DISAPPOINTED HOPES.

One month has passed since the great Chinese festival was hold, but when we look about for the signs of that increase of trade and commerce which the Government expected to ensue from the large inflax of people into the Colony, we seek in vain. Business, indeed, seems to be going from bad to worse, and even the Chinese are much disheartened.

THE COLONY'S SOURCES OF REVENUE. The monopoly of the San-pin and Pa-cap-pin lotteries has been let for the sum of \$127,000

It is currently reported, and I believe the report is not without good foundation, that a Chinaman has made an offer to the Government of a sum of \$20,000 per annum for a H. E. Senhor Azevedo Continho will not blot the fair fame of his Governorship by proposal. Facilis descensus Averni! Surely the Colony has enough already to be ashamed of when we glance at the list of its sources of revenue, the bulk of the Government revenue being derived from the vice of gambling-in a priest-ridden city too! To entertain such a proposal as that now reported to have been made to the Government would be

DEOWNED IN THE BISHOP'S WELL. A cook was drowned in the well of the kitchen at the Bishop's residence on Saturday night. The body was recovered a few hours later.

POLICE COURT.

Wodnesday, November 20th. BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST

POLICE MAGISTRATE).

POSSESSION OF ARMS.

The cook on the s.c. China was charged with having in his possession without a permit a Winchester rifle, 300 rounds of rifle ammunition, 50 rounds of revolver ammunition, 15 boxes of caps and implements for making cartridges. He was fined \$250 and the arms and ammunition were confiscated. The fine was paid.

GOVERNMENT PROPERTY. of \$50.

Abordeen Station that a piracy had taken place and perfect time are the requisites to make on the 14th instant about four miles outside successful an Irish Jig. Miss Ella Rowe Lama Island, in Chinese waters, a fishing boat | who gave this dance, was not deficient owner being the victim. This part must have these, and when she had concluded her jig, been a good fishing ground, for five days later there was an emphatic demand for more, the man whose craft was pirated returned to the esme waters. He had scarcely thrown his net out when the pirates again made their appearance, relieved him of what little money he had and departed with his cars. Eventually the applause had ceased, Mrs. J. Cochrane followed unfortunate fisherman found his way back to-Aberdeen, and in consequence of his report Inspector Dymond paid a surprise visit to a house on Lama Island, arrested four men and succeeded in recovering most of the stolen property. The men were charged before his Worship and the case remanded.

ALLEGED POISONING.

A female named Lam Kin was placed in the dock on suspicion of feloniously and maliciously administering a certain poison or poisous to one, Chan Fuk, on the 17th instant, and the case was remanded. It appears that the woman was deceased's concubine, and on the day in question, when he was suffering from a violent stomach ache she gave him the fatal draught to ease his pain. He died two hours afterwards. The defendant was arrested later, and being unwell was taken to the Government Civil Hospital, a constable keing despatched to guard her. While in her room, and while the amah's back was turned, she jumped through the window and attempted to make her escape. A chase followed and she was soon captured. His Worship, on hearing this, remarked that there should be a proper room at the hospital in which to coptine prisoners.

BEFORE MR. C. D. MILBOURNE (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

A BOGUE AND TAGABOND.

Sergernt Appleton placed a native before the Court who was arrested at Yaumati with a number of counterfeit coins and two skeleton keys in his possession. He was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment and five hours' stocks. AN UNDESIRABLE IMPORTATION.

As a Chinese gentleman was walking along the street at Shektonisvi on Tuesday ... s arms were suddenly pinioned from behind by a native, song by Mr. A. S. Cobden, "The girl who while another cut his pocket open and relieved him of his purse containing some small money. The pair then made good their escape; the victim immediately reported the matter at the West Point Police Station, and shortly afterwards one of the men was arrested. At the station he admitted taking part in the robbery and gave the name of his accomplice, but in the Court he told his Wership that the police nearly killed him and therefore be had to admit."

His Worship-Can you show any marks of

♥iolence?

Defendant said he could, and pulled off his jacket, but on examination by the Court none were visible. Defendant then admitted that he had been in the Colony only eight days. - He had no work to de, had no fixed place of abode, and slept during his stay here in brothels or opium divane.

His Worship sent him to hard labour for six weeks, and ordered his expesure in the stocks for four hours.

P. AND O. CHEQUE CASE.

COMPANIES CASE AGAINST COLLECTOR FAILS.

The acting Chief Justice at Singapore, Mr. Justice Law, on November 12th gave judgment in the case of the Peninsular and Oriental Company v. Chia Chew Hock and Chia Cheon

King. The claim was for \$1,813.83, which was alleged to have been lost by the first defendant through his mismanagement, neglect or default. A bearer cheque for that amount had been given to him to take to the Bank. While on the way, another employé of the plaintiffs ran after him, and said that he had been sent for the cheque. First defendant handed him the cheque, and it was alleged he disappeared with it. The second defendant was his surety. First defendant presented a counterclaim for damages for false arrest and wrongful

After recounting the history of the loss of the cheque, His Lordship said that it was clear from the evidence that the first defendant and the employe to whom he surrendered the cheque were equally trusted with cheques and moneys by the plaintiff company, hence it was not at all an unreasonable act in the first defendant to give up the cheque, as he had done, to the other collector. He would not hold that the first defendant had been guilty of mismanagement, China Sea, neglect or default, within the meaning of his agreement with the plaintiff company, hence

plaintiff's claim must fail. With regard to the counter-claim, His Lordship said that he felt that Mr. Leresche, to-day is as follows :the Company's chief clerk, had ordered the arrest of the first defendant, but he did not think the Company could be held responsible on that account, for it did not appear that he had the authority to take such a etep. He did not believe that defendant was wrongly dismissed. and bis counter-claim must, therefore, fail. Plaintiffs were, taxed with the costs of the claim, and the first defendant with costs of the counter-claim.

GRAND MASONIC CONCERT.

The decorations in the Theatre Royal on Tuesday night were superb, the performers were of the best that Hongkong boasts, and the house was a bumper one, so that the efforts for the sake of sweet charity will realise a very aubstantial sum. Besides being under the patronage of H. E. the Governor and Lady Lugard the concert was held under the auspices of the District, Grand Lodge of Hongkong and South China E. C. of which Right Worshipful Brother Sir Paul Chater is District Grand Master; and under the auspices of the District Grand Lodge of Scottish Freemasonry of which Right Worshipful Brother Dr. G. P. Jordan is District Grand Master. Both Grand Masters were in aftendance, and masons generally rallied Six natives appeared before the Court charged to assist in a cause which with them always. with removing stones from Crown land, and comes before others. The curtain was rung up each of the defendants was ordered to pay a fine to a full house and Mr. Frank Austin was the first to appear before the footlights. His rendering of " Up in the Saddle" was admirable, and Inspector Dymond received a report at the found favour with the audience. Skilful step which she gracefully supplied. Mrs. Belilios' soprano solo "L'été" was a charming item, which she followed with "In my Garden" in response to a recall. When the renewed with the piano solo "Rhapscdie Hongroise contracts. No. 7" by Lis zt. Musicians only could speak of the beauty of this lady's playing; but there were many there that night, and the silence which accompanied the role was broken by one loud burst of a pplause at the finish, which was prolonged until Mrs. Cochrane again made her appearance and obliged with another delightful solo. Mrs. A. G. Gordon's splendid contralto voice was heard to advantage in the solo "Life," and the encore song "Because." Here the curtain dropped, rising shortly afterwards on a Hongkong bachelors' mess which afforded the spectators fifteen minutes of real amusement. Up-to-date jokes were fired joff, the chit was worked in and even the Shanghai cricketers. But with all their joking the mess paid the visitors a very pretty compliment, toasting them before the crowded house which cheered and cheered

The second part of the programme opened a sword dance by Lieut. Fraser, R.A.M.C., who stepped to the piping of Mr. R. Munro. The auditors were so delighted with the performance that a return was demanded. and then the dancer gave the Lighland Fling The soprano solo "Angels guard Thee" was anng sweetly by Mrs. F. Maitland, the audience manifesting their approval and their desire for more, which was gratified. Dr. Belilios then appeared in the rôle of a conjuror, and gave a clever exhibition of alight of hand tricks for about a quarter of an hour, receiving an ovation as he left the stage. Mr. F. Grove then made his appearance, his powerful bass voice being leard to advantage in "The Smithy Song" which was so well rendered that To capital account, "debenthe audience would not be estisfied until they had had another treat. His second song was "King Charles." Then followed a comic didn't know." He kept his hearers in fitful laughter throughout, and of course, was recalled. Last to appear was Mr. H. R. Gegg. He took the beards as "The Whistling Coon," and not only proved an expert whistler but was the favourite of those who admire a skilful step dence, and after a brilliant exhibition was

recalled for another turn. The accompanists, whose services should not be passed unitoticed, were Mis. Cochrane, Mrs. Grove, Miss Rowe, Mr. E. J. Chapman, Mr. J. Chalmers and Mr. Geo. Grimble.

CHANG CHIH-TUNG AND THE NEW VISITING CARDS.

The "Courrier de Tientsin" publishes the following interesting anecdote on H.E. Chang Chih-tung, who is, as will be remembered, in

charge of the reform work. According to Chinese custom, intending visitors to high dignitaries have to send in their names written in the smallest possible characters

on large red cards. A few days ago some Chinese students recently returned from Japan called on H.E. Chang Chih-tung. At the gate they handed the servants small European cards with their names on one side in English and on the other in Chinese. The latter characters filled nearly the whole of the visiting card. When the cards were banded to H.E. Chang he first believed that some foreigners wished to see him, but when told that the sacrilegous cards came from Chinese students he became enraged and expressed his opinion of the marked disrespect

of the students in the strongest terms. The student's were not a little surprised when the cards were returned to them with the necessary explanation. Part of the young men took to their heels, but some of them remained and wrote their names with almost invisible characters en large sheets of paper. What occurred afterwards is not known.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 20th at 12,05 p.m.—The barometer has fallen over Japan and risen on the E. coast

A depression which formed over the Eastern Sea has moved to the N.E. and is now over Central Japan.

Pressure has given way moderately over the Philippines. It is highest over China to the North of the Yangize, and still relatively low over Tongking.

Fresh to strong monsoon may be expected in substantial progress, and the magnitude of the the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

moderate or Hongkong & Neighbourhood fresh; cloudy, some rain. N.E. winds.

South coast of China between Sameas No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between winds, fresh, Hongkong and Hainar.

THE INTERNATIONAL COTTON MANUFACTURING CO., LD.

The Directors have submitted to the shareholders the following audited accounts of the of the Chinese authorities in reminding the Company for the year ended September 30, foreign Post Offices in Tientein of their obliga-

working resulted in a net profit of Tla. | what at first appeared an unnecessary step in 55,581.22, to which the balance brought forward | the light of existing conditions has long since from 1906, Tls. 33,111,26, being added, the sum | resolved itself into a perfectly justifiable of Tis, 88.692.48 remains at credit to be dealt | insistence upon the recognized prerogatives of

to the plant accounts made during the year, which the mails of the Imperial Post Office were amounting to Tls. 3,173.43, be written off, and | to be carried by railway companies in China that the balance of Tls. 85,519.05 be carried forward in a new account.

resulting after deduction of the liberal sums in by Native or Foreign Agencies written off during the previous three years for Post Offices, official or private, are to depreciation, and it is not deemed necessary to refused by the railway company." The reduce them further at present. The sum of only exception provided for is in the case of Tis, 17,223.30 has been spent on the maintenance | Military Mails which the Imperial Railways of the machinery and buildings during the year of North China are bound under contract to and charged to working account:

moderate profit, the Directors feel that it is inexpedient to ecommend the small dividend that might be justified were better conditions existing in the yarn market The earnings of the earlier mouths of the year bore out the hope that as infactory, results, approaching those of the previous years, might be realized. Early in the spring, bowever, a marked falling off in demand ensued, which became accentuated toward summer, and for some weeks the mill was put on short time, with some resultant loss. The later months justified a resumption of working on full lime.

I he stock brought forward on September 30, has since been nearly all cleared under old

Detentures .- ' nring the year the debentures outstanding in the last account, amounting to Tis. 107,000, have been fully paid off and

Directors .- Mr. C. Iburg, Mr. M. March and Mr. W. H. Posts resigned their seats on the board upon their departure from Shanghai. Mr. C. Raynar, was invited to resume a seat on the board on his return to Shangh i, and Mr. A Hide was asked to fill the seat left vacant by the departure of Mr. W. H. Poste.

The changes in the board require the shareholders' confirmation. Mr. F. Ayscough retires by rotation but;

being eligible, offers himself for re-election. Auditor .- Mr. Arthur R. Loske, C.A., has audited the accounts and offers himself for

C. BATNER, Chairman. PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. As on Soptember 30th, 1907. To interest account. Less-Net rental Chinese To balance brought forward September 30th, 1906 ..... 33,111.26 Profit September 30th, 1907 55,581,22

Tls. 116,514,59 By balance from September Tls. Less Bonus paid staff .... 3.100.00 by working account By accrued interest and profit on securities realized; debenture trust fund Tla. 116,514.59

LIABILITIES & ASSETS, AS ON SOPE. Tls. 628,800;00 ture account, outstanding last account ..... 107,000,00 To loan account, Russo-Chinese Bank, etc. ..... 268,300,00 Less-Cash in current ac-

To reserve fund account..... To wundry creditors To unclaimed dividends....... 1,560.00 Less-Deposit at bank to To profits and loss account

Tls. 1,143,762.40 By property account ...... 337,544.60 Less-written off depreciation to September 30, 1906 67,544.60 270, 00.00 2,225,90 Additions - since made..... By plant and machinery ac-

tion to September 30, 1906 237,846.55 -530,000,000By ginning mill plant. -..... 21,085.68 Less - depreciation written off to September 80, 1906 16,085.68

Additions—since made 6,692.50 by furniture account ...... Less-written off deprecistion to September 30, 1906 2,192.50 Additions—since made.....

By unexpired fire premia By stock on hand :--Yarn. ..... 240,613,42 Less-paid for not delivered ...... 23,549,50

Waste and seeds ..... Coal 2,282.50 314,501.4 Tls. 1,143,762.40

Shangkai, October 21, 1907. F. Ayscough, Directors. G. WUILLEUMIER, Secretary.

SWANSEA'S NEW DOCK.

When the King's Dock, which is being constructed at Swansea for the Harbour Trust, completed, as it is expected to be, in July 1909, that port will be able to accommodate the largest vessels affoat. For many years past the history of the port of Swansea has been one of

additions now being made to its docks and quays bears evidence that the Harbour Trust is determined that Swansea shall not suffer through failure on its part to realize its responsibilities in the matter. The trade of the port is growing this port. rapidly, and the completion of the new dock will place Swanses in the front rank on account of the great facilities it will be able to offer to shipping for loading and discharging cargo. Last year the imports and exports totalled 5,299,736 tons; as compared with 4,526,059 tons for 1905, and 3.044,297 tons for 1896, while for fresh to strong, the nine months ended September last the total was 4,185,715 tons being an increase of 241,963 tons over the corresponding period of 1906.

amounted to £142,767.

CHINESE POSTAL AFFAIRS.

It is unfortunate that the earlier telegraphic account should have misrepresented the action tion to send all mail matter for dispatch by rail Profit and Loss Account.-The year's through the Chinese Imperial Post Office. For this Post Office. In April 1903 a convention It is recommended that the several additions was drawn up prescribing the terms upon Article I of this document stipulated that "The Imperial Post Office alone can send mails The plant will then stand at the figures by trains. Any other mail matter brought carry. All other mail matter the respective Whilst the earnings of the year show a foreign Post Offices, it was agreed, would hand over to the Imperial Post Office and would pay for its carriage at international transit rater. Not long ago, however, it came to the notice of the Postal authorities that the convention was being broken by Japanese Post Offices in Tientein and Manchuria, and it was found necessary to re-affirm the conditions upon which foreign Post Cffices had agreed to operate in Chine. It suited certain interests to represent this action as directed against the existence of the postal privileges in general of foreign countries in China; but it was speedily made manifest that only one foreign Post Office was

The friction between the Japanese Post

Office operating on Chinese soil and the Chinese

authorities does not begin and end with the question of the payment of transit rates on mail matter from Tientsin, and the fact that it has been found, necessary to effect a temporary compromise on this point indicates that behind it lie more serious issues, which are held to require formal negotiations between the two governments for their permanent settlement. an arrangement recently concluded by Japanese chargé d'affaires and the Waiwupu it is agreed that Japanese mail matter tetween Peking and Makden shall be sent through the Imperial Post Office, while mails between Peking and Newshwang may be consigned direct to the railway company. Japan, however, undertakes to negotiate a new postal convention at an early date, and recognizes the tentative nature of the present compromise. Behind this question stands the whole Japanese attitude towards Manchuria. Earlier in year the Tokyo authorities, without China's knowledge or consent, notified the ternational Postal Bureau at Berne she had opened parcel post offices in fortyone towns in Manol uris. In thus ignoring Chinese rights in that territory Japan may have satisfied herself that, inasmuch as China was not a member of the Postal Union, she was entitled to deal direct with the International Bureau at Berne. But the omission to notify the Chinese Government lent colour to the report, which must reach it from many sources, that the Japraese find it difficult to reconcile themselves to the complete restoration of Manchurtia to Chinese sovereignty. Their attitude in the matter of the carriage of mails to Newchwang reverts to the special rights formerly claimed by Russia for mails between this port and Shanbaikuan, but is hardly compatible with the circumstance that military occupation of the province has ceased. There is clearly urgent necessity for the final adjustment of these and other existing anomalies, and the result of the negotiations regarding the proposed new postal convention will be noted with interest.

Friction of this nature in regard to postal matters is the more regret able, because no recent development in China has shown such promise as the history of the Imperial Post Office; and it is now readily conceded that this department has ed under its present direction a high with the client as to the amount of the fees, atandard of efficiency. There is, therefore, no justification for encreachment upon its the jurisdiction of the British Court, At the privileges, while as a matter of policy foreign Post Offices in China should avoid any action that tends to direct attention to their own. position, which must become more anomalous as the efficiency of the Chinese postal service. increases. In this connexion, however, no good purpose would be served by ignoring the tentative nature of all measures of reform in Chine. The Imperial Post Office has displayed a wonderful expansion under foreign aunervision, but it must remain altogether by pothetical whether this record would be maintained in the event of this supervision being withdrawn. Any proposal, therefore, for the removal of the foreign Post Offices f.om China. can only be regarded as premature, until the cause of good government in this country shows more hopeful signs than at present of attaining some measure of consistency and stability. As our correspondent in North-western Shantung reminded us in a recent letter, the improvement in the postal service throughout China has been so great that it is difficult to oredit the reality of the present fast times and good commexions; but he was op nion that if the present efficient foreign supervision were withdrawn the whole system would collapse like a house of cards. fear, however, will not always remain. In all departments of business life something of the same transformation in the direction efficiency and, honesty must gradually take place; but China should have a care that her education or period of probation in such matters is not curtailed at the expense of the proficiency that she is anxious to attain .- N.-C. Daity

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Apear str. Japan from Yokohama and Kobe, left Moji on the 17th inst., and may be expected here on or about 22nd inst. at daylight. The Appar str. Catherine Appar from Calcutta left Singapore on the 19th inst. afternoon, and may be expected here on or about the 24th inst. -'The Megul Line str. Erroll sailed from Singapore on the 19th inst., and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 25th inst The M.M. str. Amiral Fourichon left Singapore on Tuesday evening the 19th inst. and is due here on or about Monday the 25th

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EXAMINATION OF WITNESS AT YOKOHAMA

In the Yokohama Local Court, before Judge.

Takase, Mr. G. O. Heath, a solicitor, was examined on November 7th as witness in connection with the civil suit of C. J. Wilkinson of Wilkinson and Grist, solicitors of Hongkong, versus J. C. Wilkinson, now pending in the Civil Section of the Osaka Appeal Court, the examination taking place at the request of the Osaka Court. Mr. Yamashita appeared for the appellant, and the respondent was present in nerson. Mr. Hattori acted as Court interpreter. To the questions of the Court the witness denosed that his name was G. O. Heath, aged 34, a solicitor by profession, and of British nationality. He resided on the premises of the United Club, No. 5 Yamashita-che, Yokohama, and received the subposua at his office, No. 79. Y mashito-cho. He was not in any way related to the parties to the present suit. He had no direct interest in the issue of the case, although he had received a note from Wilkinson con-

cerning the case. The witness was then duly sworn, and stated that he knew Grist only through correspondence, but was personally aquainted with Wil--kinson, whom he had met once twelve months pgo in Kobe. He knew of the statement made by Wilkinson at the Kobe District Court through a report of the proceedings in that case published by a Kobe paper, on the day following the first hearing, but he did not remember the date clearly. The statement was to the effect that Wilkinson and Grist had acted beyond limits of the powers entrusted them by J. C. Wilkinson, the defendant in that lawsuit. The statement was reported to have been made by J. C. Wilkinson. He knew Wilkinson and Griet had forwarded an application to the Supreme Court in Hongkong. referring to the claim, with the announcement that the statement made by the respondent in the Kobe Law Court in reference to the case was false. He knew why the application had been filed only through the report in the Hongkong and Kobe papers, that is the Hongkong Daily Press and Japan Chronicle, about November last. The Supreme Court at Hongkong gave a decision that the statement made by the respondent in the Kobe Court was untrue. It al o stated that appellants had conducted the case as directed by the respondent. He saw this decision in the neaspapers about October The application and other documents had all been published. As far as he knew an

English solicitor did not as a rule fix the amount of the fees when he undertook legal business for client. The rate of fees was specified by law courts under the jurisdiction of the British Law Court, so that it was not necessary to enter into any special agreement with his client in that respect. When he undertook business for a client in Japan a special agreement was made but such was unnecessary in places under the conclusion of the legal proceedings in a case-the solicitor issued to his client a bill demanding payment of the legal costs. No special agreement nied be entered into in that respect. He was giving evidence from his own experience. He had practised for seven years in England, but had never entered into any special agreement with his clients on the matter of fees. The fees were calculated on the schedule pre-

in bis evidence. When clients were dissatisfied a matter that is at present hidden behind with the bills presented, they would apply to a cloak of official reserve. [It appears that the Law Courts for their correction. On the it did. receipt of the application the Court summoned A Shanghai journal commenting on the cable both parties for examination. A solicitor could suggests that Mr. Jamieson, British Commercial

or after payment was made perience in England.

irrelevant, seeing that the examination was with the Customs staff is concerned, it appears conducted at the request of the Osaka Court, to us that it is a matter of very little The objection was upheld by the Court.

he had his certificate at his office. respondent, witness stated he was interested in in China" is not a necessity to the Inspector-Messre. Crosse and Yamashita's Law Office. General: he will hear loudly enough from He did not remember having advertised in the the British and the French and the German. Kobe Herald announcing his participation in American, and Japanese if the interests of any the partnership above referred to. He was of these suffer. The main thing, the only thing, not directly interested in the present lawsuit. necessary is that the Inspector-General should He had an interest in Messrs. Crosse and be a man intimately acquainted with the Yamashita's Law Office, but had no interest in ramificat. . . . the service, conscious of its the present case. He did not practise in Hong- weak point, experienced in the commerce of kong, but he knew the procedure of the Law this country, and, by virtue of his intimacy Courts there because they were all identical in with them, capable of discussing calmly and in places under the jurisdiction of the British a friendly spirit Customs matters with the

Law Courte. The respondent produced to the Court the given Sir Robert Bredon these qualifications: Charman t and Special Skin Tonic and Poudra bill forwarded him from Messrs. Wilkinson and it remains for the responsible authorities, (and Charmant will enable you to do it. Her Grist, but the Court advised him to produce it these do not embrace the China Association), to Specialities for the Skin are the study of a either at the Kobe or Osaka Court. The Court decide if he does or does not .- Peking and

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A few remarks passed between the respondent and the witness after the announcement was

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CUSTOMS.

INTRIGUERS AFTER THE JOB. It will cause no surprise that the sensational Boribel by the Law Courts, and the bill forward. telegram published by the "North China ed to the clients. If the clients did not raise any Daily News" and reproduc d by us recently objection to the bill so forwarded, it was forth- stating that the China Association had taken with collected. In the event, however, of upon itself to criticise Sir Robert Bredon, clients objecting to the bill, they could apply to the Deputy Inspector General of Customs. the Court for correction of the account. This has been contradicted. As will be seen from they could do even after pa ing the bill, provid- the item published in another column, the ed the application were forwarded before the "Mainichi" has received a cable from London expiry of one month from the date of pay- to the effect that the Association is indignant ment. In that case if the Court found the and stigmatises the" North China Daily News" application reasonable, it would give a decision cable as a "trick." We have so far refrained in his favour, and the charges would be re- from commenting on this extraordinary cable, duced. A solicitor could also set up a plea believing, as all sensible persons must, that no against the application so filed. Both parties matter in what light Bir Robert Bredon is could appeal to the higher Court against the regarded by the China Association that responsdecision. Non-contentious matter, like the ible body would never drop from the clouds, as one in question, was transacted in the Supreme it were, so scathing a criticism upon a prominent official, who, while he may have To the question of Mr. Yamasbita witness enemies, at least has filled a prominent stated that the copy of the Japan Chronicle position with success. It is inconceivable that shown him was the newspaper he referred to the China Association would enter boldly into

also apply for the correction of his bill, but such | Attache, is a possible candidate for the Ina case was rare. A solicitor could not sue his spectorship-General. We ourselves know that clients for payment of his fees until one month another gentleman, now in Peking, has also been had expired from the date on which the bill discussed in connection with the post, while a was forwarded to the clients. The correction third, well known to Tientsin residents, has also of the bill could be demanded one month before been mentioned. All three of these possible candidates are men of standing and experience. At this stage J. C. Wilkinson (the respond- but none of them can stand comparison with ent) desired the Court to ask if the witness Sir Robert Bredon as far as experience of could prove that he had had seven years' ex- Customs matters are concerned. Neither arethey as trusted by the Chinese authorities. Mr. Yamashita objected to the question as As far as Sir Robert Bredon's standing moment. The duty of the members of the To the Court witness further deposed that service begins and ends with the work they have been deputed and are paid to do. To the questions of J. C. Wilkinson, the Again the "support of the British community Chinese. Thirty years of service should have Tientsin Times.

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POLICE COURT.

Widnesday, November 20th.

BEFORE ME. F. A. HAZELAND (FIEST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

POSCESSION OF ARMS.

The cook on the s.s. China was charged with having in his possession without a permit a Winohester rifle, 300 rounds of rifle ammunition, 50 rounds of revolver ammunition, 15 boxes of caps and implements for making cartridges. He was fined \$250 and the arms and ammunition were confiscated. The fine was paid.

GOVERNMENT PROPERTY. Six natives appeared before the Court charged with removing stones from Crown land, and each of the defendants was ordered to paya fine of \$50.

PIBATES AGAIN. owner being the victim. This part must have been a good fishing ground, for five days later the man whose craft was pirated returned to the same waters. He had scarcely thrown his net out when the pirates again made their appearance, relieved him of what little money he had and departed with his oars. Eventually the unfortunate fisherman found his way back to Aberdeen, and in consequence of his report Inspector Dymond paid a surprise visit to a house on Lama Island, arrested four men and

Worship and the case remanded. ALLEGED POISONING.

... A female named Lam Kiu was placed in the dock on suspicion of felopiously and maliciously administering a certain poison or poisons to one, Chan Fuk, on the 17th instant, and the case was remanded. It appears that the woman was deceased's concubine, and on the day in question, when he was suffering from a violent stomach sche she gave him the fatal draught to ease his pain. He died two hours afterwards. The defendant was arrested later, and being unwell was taken to the Government Civil Hospital, a constable teing despatched to guard her. While in her room, and while the amah's back was turned, she jumped through the window and attempted to make her escape. A chase followed and she was soon captured. His Worship, on hearing this, remarked that there should be a proper room at the hospital in which to confine prisoners,

BEFORE MR. C. D. MILBOUBNE (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

A ROGUE AND YAGABOND.

Sergernt Appleton placed a native before the Court who was arrested at Yanmati with a number of counterfeit coins and two skeleton keys in his possession. He was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment and five hours' stocks. AN UNDESTRABLE IMPORTATION.

him of his purse containing some small money. The pair then made good their escape; the victim immediately reported the matter at the West Point Police Station, and shortly afterwards one of the men was arrested. At the station he admitted taking part in the robbery and gave the name of his accomplice, but in the Court he told his Wership that the police nearly killed him and therefore he had to admit.

His Worship-Can you show any marks of Violenca P

Defendant said he could, and pulled off his jacket, but on examination by the Court none were visible. Defendant then admitted that he had been in the Colony only eight days. He had no work to do, had no fixed place of abode, and slept during his stay here in brothels or opium divans.

His Worship sent him to hard labour for six weeks, and ordered his exposure in the stocks for four hours.

P. AND O. CHEQUE CASE.

COMPANIES CASE AGAINST COLLECTOR FAILS.

The acting Chief Justice at Singapore, Mr. Justice Law, on November 12th gave judgment in the case of the Peninsular and Oriental Company v. Chia Chew Hock and Chia Choon Kiang. The claim was for \$1,813.83, which was alleged to have been lost by the first defendant through his mismanagement, neglect or default. A bearer cheque for that amount

had been given to him to take to the Bank. While on the way, another employe of the plaintiffs ran after him, and said that he had been sent for the cheque. First defendant handed him the cheque, and it was alleged he disappeared with it. The second defendant was his surety. First defendant presented a counterclaim for damages for talse afrest and wronging

After recounting the history of the less of the cheque, His Lordship said that it was clear from the evidence that the first defendant and the employé to whom he surrendered the cheque were equally trusted with cheques and moneys by the plaintiff company, hence it was not at all an unreasonable not in the first defendant to give up the cheque, as he had done, to the other collector. He would not hold that the first defendant had been guilty of mismanagement, neglect or default, within the meaning of his agreement with the plaintiff company, hence plaintiff solaim must fail.

With regard to the counter-claim, His Lordship said that he felt that Mr. Leresche, the Company's chief clerk, had ordered the arrest of the first defendant, but he did not think the Company could be held responsible on that account, for it did not appear that he had the authority to take such a etep. He did not believe that defendant was wrongly dismissed, and his counter-claim must, therefore, fail. Plaintiffs were taxed with the costs of the claim, and the first defendant with costs of the counter-claim.

GRAND MASONIC CONCERT.

The decorations in the Theatre Boyal on Tuesday night were superb, the performers were of the best that Hongkong bossts, and the house was a bumper one, so that the efforts for the sake of sweet charity will realise a very substantial sum. Besides being under patronage of H. E. the Governor and Lady of the District Grand Lodge of Hongkong and | with. South China E. C. of which Right Worshipful Brother Sir Paul Chater is District Grand Master; and under the auspices of the District Grand Lodge of Scottish Freemasonry of which Right Worshipful Brother Dr. G. P. Jordan is District Grand Master. Both Grand Masters were in attendance, and masons generally rallied to assist in a cause which with them always comes before others. The curtain was rung up to a full house and Mr. Frank Austin was the first to appear before the footlights. His rendering of "Up in the Eaddle" was admirable, and Inspector Dymond received a report at the found favour with the audience. Skilful step Aberdeen Station that a piracy had taken place and perfect time are the requisites to make on the 14th instant about four miles outside successful an Irish Jig. Miss Ella Rowe Lama Island, in Chinese waters, a fishing boat who gave this dance, was not deficient in these, and when she lad concluded her jig, there was an emphatic demand for more, which she gracefully supplied. Mrs. Belilios' soprano solo "L'été" was a charming item, which she followed with "In my Garden" in response to a recall. When the renewed applause had ceased, Mrs. J. Cochrane followed with the piano solo "Rhapscdie Hongreise No. 7" by Liszt. Musicians only could speak of the beauty of this lady's playing; but there were many there that night, and the eilence which accompanied the solo was broken by one succeeded in recovering most of the stolen loud burst of a pplause at the finish, which property. The men were charged before his was prolonged until Mrs. Coobrane again made her appearance and obliged with another delightful solo. Mrs. A. G. Gordon's splendid controlto voice was heard to advan- the departure of Mr. W. H. Poste. tage in the solo "Life," and the encore song "Because." Here the curtain dropped, rising shortly afterwards on a Hongkong bachelors' mess, which afforded the spectators fifteen minutes of real amusement. Up-to-date jokes were fired joff, the chit was worked in and even the Shanghai cricketers. But with all their joking the mess paid the visitors a very pretty compliment, toasting them before the crowded house which cheered and cheered

The record part of the programme opened with a sword dance by Lieut. Frazer, R.A.M.C., who stepped to the piping of Mr-R. Munro. The auditors were so delighted with the performance that's return was demanded. and then the dancer gave the Lighland Fling The soprano solo "Angels guard Thee" was .ung sweetly by Mrs. F. Maitland, the audience manifesting their approval and their desire for more, which was gratified, Dr. Belilios then appeared in the rôle of a conjurer, and gave a clever exhibition of slight of hand tricks for about a quarter of an hour. receiving an ovation as he left the stage. Mr. F. Grove then made his appearance, his powerful bass voice being leard to advantage in "The Smithy Bong" which was so well rendered that the audience would not be satisfied until they As a Chinese gentleman was walking along had had another treat. His second song To since repaid. the street at. Shektonispi on Tuesday his arms was "King Charles." Then followed a comic To loan account, Russo-Chiwere suddenly pinioned from behind by a native, song by Mr. A. S. Cobden, "The girl who while another cut his pecket open and relieved didn't know." He kept his hearers in fitful laughter throughout, and of course, was recalled. Last to appear was Mr. H. R. Gegg. He took the boards as "The Whistling Coon," and not only, proved an expert whistler but was the -favourite-of-those who admire a skilful step dunce, and after a brilliant exhibition was recalled for another turn. The accompanists, whose services should not

be passed unreliced, were Mrs. Cochrane, Mrs. Grove, Miss Rowe, Mr. E. J. Chapman, Mr. J. Chalmers and Mr. Geo. Grimble.

CHANG CHIH-TUNG AND THE NEW VISITING CARDS.

The "Courrier de Tientsin " publishes the following interesting anecdote on H.E. Chang Chih tung, who is, as will be remembered, in charge of the reform work.

According to Chinese custom, intending visitors to high dignitaries have to send in their names written in the smallest possible characters

on large red cards. · A few days ago some Chinese students recently returned from Japan called on H.E. Chang Chih-tung. At the gate they handed the servants smail European cards with their names on one side in English and on the other in Chinese. The latter characters filled nearly the whole of the visiting card. When the cards were handed to H.E. Chang he first believed that some foreigners wished to see him, but when told that the sacrilegous cards came from Chinese students he became enraged and expressed his opinion of the marked disrespect

of the students in the strongest terms. The students were not a little surprised when the cards were returned to them with the necessary explanation. Part of the young men took to their heels, but some of them remained and wrote their names with almost invisible characters on large sheets of paper. What occurred afterwards is not known.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 20th at 1205 nm. - The barometer. has fallen over Japan and risen on the E. coast

A depression which formed over the Eastern Sea has moved to the N.E. and is now over Central Japan.

Philippines. It is highest over China to the North of the Yangize, and still relatively low over Tongking.

the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China Sea. at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

to-day is as follows:moderate or

Hongkong & Neighbourhood fresh; cloudy, some rain. South coast of China between Sameas No. 1. Hengkong and Lamocke. South coast of China between ? winds, fresh, Hongkong and Hainan.

THE INTERNATIONAL COTTON MANUFACTURING CO., LD.

working resulted in a net profit of Tls. what at first appeared an unnecessary step in 55,581.22, to which the balance brought forward | the light of existing conditions has long since from 1906, Tls. 33,111,26, being added, the sum resolved itself into a perfectly justifiable Lugard the concert was held under the auspices of Tls. 88.692.48 remains at credit to be dealt

to the plant accounts made during the year, which the mails of the Imperial Post Office were amounting to Tls. 3,173,43, be written off, and to be carried by railway companies in China. that the balance of Tis. 85,519.05 be carried | Article I of this document stipulated that forward in a new account.

resulting after deduction of the liberal sums in by Native or Foreign Agencies or written off during the previous three years for | Post Offices, official or private, are to be depreciation, and it is not deemed necessary to refused by the railway company," The reduce them further at present. The sum of only exception provided for is in the case of Tls, 17,223.30 has been spent on the maintenance | Military Mails which the Imperial Railways of the machinery and buildings during the year of North China are bound under contract to and charged to working account ..

of working on full time.

I he stock brought forward on September 33. affected, has since been nearly all cleared under old

Detentures .- Turing the year the debentures outstanding in the last account, amounting to Tis. 107.0.0, have been fully paid off and

Directors .- Mr. C. Iburg, Mr. M. March and Mr. W. H. Poste resigned their seals on the board upon their departure from Shanghai. Mr. C. Rayner, was invited to resume a seat on the board on his return to Shangh i, and Mr. A. Hide was asked to fill the seat left vacant by

The changes in the board require the shareolders' confirmation. Mr. F. Ayscough retires by rotation but, being eligible, offers bimself for re-election. Auditor .- Mr. Arthur R. Leake, C.A., has audited the accounts and offers himself for

C. RAYNER. Chairman. PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. As on September 30th, 1907. To interest account. Leas-Net rental Chinese To directors fees ...... To balance brought forward September 30th, 1906 ...... 33,111,26 Profit September 30th, 1907 55,581,22 Tls. 116,514,59 By balance from September Tls. Less-Bonus paid staff. 3,100.00 ties realized : debenture trust fund

By working account By accrued interest and profit on securi-Tls. 116.514.59 LIABILITIES & ASSETS, as on Sept. To capital account. "debenture account, outstanding last account ...... 107,000,00 Less-Cash in current ac-To reserve fund account..... To sundry creditors ..... To unclaimed dividends...... 1,560.00

To profits and loss account Tis. 1,143,762,4 By property account ......... 337,544.60 Lous-written off depreciation to September 30, 1906 67,544.60 Additions-since made...... 2,225,90 By plant and machinery ac-Less. - written off depreciation to September 30, 1906 237,845.55 530,000,00 By ginning mill plant. ...... 21,085.68

Less-Deposit at -benk' to-

COVET .....

Less — depreciation written off to September \$0, 1906 16,085.68 Additions—since made furniture account Less-written off depreciation to September 30, 1906 2,192,50 Additions—since made...... By sundry debtors ..... unexpired fire premia ..... By stock on hand :--

Cotton ...... 76,059,5\$ Yarn. 240,613,42 Less—paid for not delivered ...... 23,549,50 217.063.92 Waste and seeds ..... 

Tls. 1,143,762,40 Shanghai, October 21, 1907. F. Ayacough, Directors. G. WUILLEUMIES.

SWANSEA'S NEW DOCK.

When the King's Dock, which is being constructed at Swanses for the Harbour Trust, is Pressure has given way moderately over the | completed, as it is expected to be, in July 1909, that port will be able to accommodate the largest vessels afloat. For many years past the linst. history of the port of Swansea has been one of Fresh to strong monsoon may be expected in substantial progress, and the magnitude of the additions now being made to its docks and quays bears evidence that the Harbour Trust is de-Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending termined that Swansea shall not suffer through failure on its part to realise its responsibilities in the matter. The trade of the porting rowing this port. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon rapidly, and the completion of the new dock will place Swansea in the front rank on account of the great facilities it will be able to offer to shipping for loading and discharging cargo Last year the imports and exports totalled 5,299,736 tons, as compared with 4,526,059 tons for 1905, and 3.041,297 tons for 1896, while for plexion, Mrs. Ellen's Creme Charmante, Lait fresh to strong. the nine months ended September last the total was 4,185,715 tons being an increase of 241,963 tons over the corresponding period of 1906. The surplus revenue to the end of September lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents | then announced the examination closed. amounted to £142,767.

CHINESE POSTAL AFFAIRS.

It is unfortunate that the earlier belegraphic The Directors have submitted to the share- account should have misrepresented the action holders the following audited accounts of the of the Chinese authorities in reminding the Company for the year ended September 30, foreign Post Offices in Tientein of their obligation to send all mail matter for dispatch by rail Profit and Loss Account .- The year's through the Chinese Imperial Post Office. For inaistence upon the recognized prerogatives of this Post Office. In April 1903 a convention It is recommended that the several additions was drawn up prescribing the terms upon "The Imperial Post Office alone can send mails The plant will then stand at the figures by trains, Any other mail matter brought carry. All other mail matter the respective Whilst the earnings of the year show a foreign Post Offices, it was agreed, would moderate profit, the Directors feel that it is band over to the Imperial Post Office and inexpedient to recommend the small dividend would pay for its carriage at international that might be justified were better conditions | transit rates. Not long ago, however, it came existing in the yarn market. The earnings of | to the notice of the Postal authorities that the the earlier months of the year bore out the hope | convention was being broken by Japanese Postthat satisfactory results, approaching those of Offices in Tientein and Manchuria, and it was the previous years, might be realized. Early in | found necessiry to re-affirm the conditions upon the spring, however, a marked falling off in | which foreign Post Cffices had agreed to operate demand ensued, which became accentuated to- in Chine. It suited certain interests to repreward summer, and for some weeks the mill cent this action as directed against the existence was put on short time, with some resultant of the postal privileges in general of foreign loss. The later months justified a resumption | countries in China; but it was speedily made manifest that only one foreign Post Office was The friction between the Japanese Post

Office operating on Chinese soil and the Chinese

anthorities does not begin and end with the question of the payment of transit rates on mail matter from Tientsin, and the fact that it has been found necessary to effect a temporary com. promise on this point indicates that behind it lie more serious issuer, which are held to require formal negotiations between the two governments for their permanent settlement, By an arrangement recently concluded by the Japanese charge d'affaires and the Waiwupu it is agreed that Japanese mail matter between Peking and Mukden thall be sent through the Imperial Post Office, while mails between Peking and Newchwang may be consigned direct to the railway company. Japan, bowever, undertakes to negotiate a new postal convention at an early date, and recognizes the tentative nature of the present compromise. Behind this question stands the whole Japanese attitude towards Manchuria. Earlier in the year the Tokyo authorities, without China's knowledge or consent, notified the International Postal Bureau at Berne she had opened parcel post offices in fortyone towns in Maneluria. In thus ignoring Chinese rights in that territory Japan may have satisfied herself that, insamuch as China was not a member of the Postal Union, she was entitled to deal direct with the International Bureau at Berne. But the emission to notify the Chinese Government lent colour to the report, which must reach it from many sources, that the Japanese find it difficult to reconcile themselves to the complete restoration ( ! Manchurtia to Chinese sovereignty. Their attitude in the matter of the carriage of mails to Newchwang reverts to the special rights formerly claim. ed by Russia for mails between this port and Shanhaikuan, but is hardly compatible with the circumstance that military occupation of the province has ceased. There is clearly argent necessity for the final adjustment of these and other existing anomalies, and the result of the negotiations regarding the proposed new postal

convention will be noted with interest. Friction of this nature in regard to postal matters is the more regret able, because no recent development in China has shown such promise as the history of the Imperial Post Office; and it is now readily conceded that this department has reached under its present direction a high standard of efficiency. There is, therefore, no justification for encreachment upon its the jurisdiction of the British Court. At the privileges, while as a matter of policy foreign Post Offices in China should avoid any action that tends to direct attention to their own position, which must become more anomalous as the efficiency of the Chinese postal service increases. In this connexion, however, no good He had practised for seven years in England, purpose would be served by ignoring the tentative nature of all measures of reform in China. The Imperial Post Office has displayed

a wonderful expansion under foreign supervision, but it must remain altogether ! pothetical whether this record would maintained in the event of this supervision being withdrawn. Any proposal, therefore, for the removal of the foreign Post Offices f.om. China can only be regarded as premature, until the cause of good government in this country shows more hopeful signs than at present of attaining some measure of consistency and stability. A our correspondent in North-western Shantung reminded us in a recent letter, the improvement in the postal service throughout China has been so great that it is difficult to credi the reality of the present fast times good commexions; but he was o op nion that if the present efficient foreign supervision were withdrawn the whole system would collapse like a house of cards. This fear, however, will not always remain. In al departments of business life something of the same transformation in the direction efficiency and housety must gradually take place; but China should have a care that her education or period of probation in such matters is not curtailed at the expense of the proficiency that she is aprious to attain .-- N.-C. Daili

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In the Yokohama Local Court, before Judge Takase, Mr. G. O. Heath, a solicitor, was examined on November 7th as witness in connection with the civil enit of C. J. Wilkinson of Wilkinson and Grist, solicitors of Hongkong, versus J. C. Wilkinson, now pending in the Civil Section of the Osaka Appeal Court, the examination taking place at the request of the. Osaka Court. Mr. Yamashita appeared for the appellant, and the respondent was present in

EXAMINATION OF WITNESS AT YOKOHAMA

person. Mr. Hattori acted as Court interprotor. To the questions of the Court the witness deposed that his name was G. O. Heath, aged 34, a solicitor by profession, and of British nationality. He resided on the premises of the United Club, No. 5 Yamashita-cho, Yokobama and received the subposes at his office, No. 79. Y mashito-ohe. He was not in any way related to the parties to the present suit. He had no direct interest in the issue of the case, although he had received a note from Wilkinson con

cerning the case. The witness was then duly sworn, and stated that he knew Grist only through correspondence, but was personally aquainted with Wil. kinson, whom he had met once twelve months ago in Kobe. He knew of the statement made by Wilkinson at the Kobe District Court through a report of the proceedings in that case published by a Kobe paper, on the day following the first hearing, but he did not remember the date clearly. The statement was to the effect that Wilkinson and Grist had acted beyond the limits of the powers entrusted them by J. C. Wilkinson, the defendant in that lawsuif. The statement was reported to have been made by J. C. Wilkinson. He knew Wilkinson and Grist had forwarded an application to the Sapreme Court in Hongkong, referring to the claim, with the announcement that the statement made by the respondent in the Kobe Law Court in reference to the case was false. He knew why the application had been filed only through the report in the Hongkong and Kobe papers, that is the Hongkong Daily Press and Japan Chronicle, about November last. The Supreme Court at Hongkong gave a decision that the statement made by the respondent in- the Kobe Court was untrue. It al o stated lat appellants had conducted the case as directed by the respondent. He saw this decision in the neaspapers about October The application and other documents had all been published. As far as he knew an English solicitor did not as a rule fix the amount

of the fees when he undertook legal business for client. The rate of fees was specified by law courts under the jurisdiction of the British Law Court, so that it was not necessary to enter into any special agreement with his client in that respect. When he undertook business for a client in Japan a special agreement was made with the client as to the amount of the fees, but such was unnecessary in places under the conclusion of the legal proceedings in a case the and the witness after the announcement was solicitor issued to his client a bill demanding made. payment of the legal costs. No special agree. ment nied be entered into in that respect. He was giving evidence from his own experience, but had never entered into any special agreement with his clients on the matter of fees. The fees were calculated on the schedule pre-

To the question of Mr. Yamashita witness enemies, at least has filled a prominent stated that the copy of the Japan Chronicle position with success. It is inconceivable that shown him was the newspaper he referred to the China Association would enter boldly into in his evidence. When elients were dissatisfied a matter that is at present hidden behind with the bills presented, they would apply to a cloak of official reserve. [It appears that the Law Courts for their correction. On the it did.] receipt of the application the Court summoned both parties for examination. A solicitor could suggests that Mr. Jamieson, British Commercial also apply for the correction of his bill, but such | Attaché, is a possible candidate for the Ina case was rare. A solicitor could not sue his spectorship-General. We ourselves know that clients for payment of his fees until one month another gentleman, now in Peking, has also been had expired from the date on which the bill discussed in connection with the post, while a was forwarded to the clients. The correction third, well known to Tientsin residents, has also of the bill could be demanded one month before been mentioned. All three of these possible or after payment was made

ent) desired the Court to ask if the witness Sir Robert Bredon as far as experience of could prove that he had had seven years' ex- Customs matters are concerned. Neither are perience in England.

irrelevant, seeing that the examination was with the Customs staff is concerned, it appears conducted at the request of the Osaka Court, to us that it is a matter of very little The objection was upheld by the Court.

he had his certificate at his office. To the questions of J. C. Wilkinson, the Again the "support of the British community respondent, witness stated he was interested in in China" is not a necessity to the Inspector-Messre. Crosse and Yamashita's Law Office. General: he will hear loudly enough from He did not remember having advertised in the the British and the French and the German. Kobe Herald announcing his participation in American, and Japanese if the interests of any the partnership above referred to. He was of these suffer. The main thing, the only thing. not directly interested in the present lawsuit, necessary is that the Inspector-General should He had an interest in Mesers. Crosse and be a man intimately acquainted with the

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A Spanghai journal commenting on the cable candidates are men of standing and experience, At this stage J. C. Wilkinson (the respond- but none of them can stand comparison with they as trusted by the Chinese authorities. Mr. Yamashita objected to the question as As far as Sir Robert Bredon's standing i moment. The duty of the members of the To the Court witness further deposed that service begins and ends with the work they have been deputed and are paid to do.

Yamashita's Law Office, but had not interest in ramificat. " the service conscious of its the present case. He did not practise in Hong. weak point, experienced in the commerce of kong, but he knew the procedure of the Law this country, and, by virtue of his intimacy Courts there because they were all identical in with them, capable of discussing calmly and in places under the jurisdiction of the British a friendly spirit Customs matters with the Chinese. Thirty years of service should have The respondent produced to the Court the given Sir Robert Bredon these qualifications: bill forwarded him from Messrs. Wilkinson and it remains for the responsible authorities, (and Grist, but the Court advised him to produce it; these do not embrace the China Association), to either at the Kobe or Osaka Court. The Court | decide if he does or does not .- Peking and Tientsin Times.

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I was called out to the North West Corner of the City on the same day that the Empress Dowager, the Emperor, and all their retinue were returning from the Summer Palace to Peking. I found myself in a small street, which was not only small but quite crooked, and as I turned one of its bends I saw carriages and carts, besides people on horse back and people on foot. And perhaps a hundred feet in front I saw a cloth curta'n across the end of the street where it opened out into the larger street, This larger street was the line of march for the Imperial party and here I was stopped

Over the top of the curtain could be seen the points of spears and tops of banners, and the bobbing edges of umbrellas moving towards the south, towards the Palace, Once or twice the curtain was drawn and an official, on horseback or in some sort of a conveyance. came through. He had done his duty as an escort and was on his way elsewhere. One I recognized as General Ching one of China's Chinese Telegraph Company, was voted to the best warriors. He had apparently just got off | chair, and in his speech opening the meeting, he his horse and into his carriage for the large | declared that if the people of Chekiang desired charger was being led along behind the carriage. to preserve their independence and preserve These carriages are of the very latest type of their province from harm they must by no closed vehicle. I noticed a tendency on the means allow the foreign rai way loan to be made. part of the officials to have a bell put under the | With the eleven profectures which compose front of the driver's box, to be operated by his | their native province it is an easy matter to raise

his way about the City but since then the rules exhorted his hearers and their friends have been made so strict that it is impossible to see him. In former days if one placed himself somewhere along the line of march, in not too conspicuous a place, one was allowed to remain there and see the procession. But now-a-days there is usually a notice sent around from one's own Minister to the effect that he has received notice from the Chinese Authorities that on such a date the Imperial Party will move from such a place to such a place and he requests all his nationals to avoid the line of march at that time.

The street during the procession is always lined on both sides with well armed and well drilled troops, generally taken from Yuan's old army. These do not stand more than four feet apart. Before the Emperor, or who ever it may be, moves, hours before, people of every class in life can be seen hurrying toward his destination men in gaily colored garments carried gandily dressed children, men on horse, on foot, in carts and carriages, women, Manchu and Chinese gaily coiffured: From the dress one evidently, has to do with the culinary department, another must be a member of some guard, and if colors and queerness of garb mark a jester a third must certainly belong to that class.

As the time when the Royal Personage should appear approaches the crowd becomes more and more dense until it fills the street densely. Then come an army of men carrying umbrellas. These march on the sides of the street in two single files. Immediately before the sedan chair in which the Emperor rides comes ! compact body of modern troops. These are in great contrast to many members of various guards who have been along before. Some of the latter were armed with bows and arrows. some with swords of most antique patterns, some with gons that would make a 16th century muskeleer nervous flint locks, match locks and muskets dating back hundreds of years. Then follows the Chair carried by sixty-four bearers not because it is heavier than many other chairs at other times, not because the Emperor is extremely heavy, for he is quite a slight man, but just because the other Emperors have ridden that way and it is the custom.

I rather hesitate to say what my impression of the Emperor was on these two occasions, for one can be so easily deceived by looks. His strain to the Centon Observer ;chair stopped right before the place where I had stationed myself and he seemed interested of India and as an example in progress to her in something which made him look my way.

This gave me a rather good view of him. higher opinion of him but at the time I saw years in front of this Crown olony in enlightenhim he was rather inferior in looks to the ment and in lib rality. In all seriousness I say decidedly incapable. It is known that he is nected with business and commerce, if India physically very weak; he has no heir; and annexed and governed your island. I will detail mentally as far as his face can exhibit it, he is four branches of Administration, the most below the average. He does not look to me to important of all for business and trade, in which be a man of any very bad vices, but one that | Ceylon is terribly behind her big neighbour. would never make a place for himself if he were outside of the Palace.

But I wished to tell you what I saw after the Empress got past the other day. The curtain was opened immediately the last of the escort was past. This last was an immense party of men on horses who rode in no given formation, who just pushed forward in a mass, whose sole object seemed to be to keep as close to the Empress chair as possible. They were armed in tive in case they were needed.

along the streets of Peking by hand and which | miles? can be bought for fifty Mexican cents. Not very serviceable weapons, I am sure you will say. mixed with food prepared in them would not harm those that ate of it. Then afterwards came carts with burdens too large for two men to carry. One had a sedan chair in it, another parts of a beautiful blackwood seat, highly lacquered. It might have been a small throne. At the gates of the city, so as to make the road level a mound had been built so as to hide

the large stone which is in the middle of the road, and which forms a rest for the gates when they are closed. This mound was built to make the road level, the idea in the Chinese mind being that this stone is an obstruction, although there might be a perfectly plain path on either side. They therefore make an uniform mound all the way across the way which is a far greater

obstruction. Along both sides of the road at regular intervals green tubs of water had been placed, and all the uneven places had been filled up with yellow clay, yellow being the royal color of

So the Royalty of China have travelled back and forth during the years and so they will travel for many years to come. Modern improvemente give way to this ancient custom, and when the Emperor goes any road that takes him near the Railways all trains stop running and for a day or more there is no communication with Peking, not even the mails departing or

FOREIGN MONEY UNWANTED.

CHEKIANG CHAUVINISTS.

The writer of Native News Notes in the N.-C. Daily News sais on November 12th. On Sunday afternoon there was another meeting of natives of Chekiang residing in this city, as well as of special representatives sent from the principal cities of that province to attend the meeting and to vote funds in their respective names. Eight hundred of the gentry and merchants concerned were present and there addition some three hundred ladies and gentlemen who had come as speciators. The meeting was held in the huilding of the Yung Hsi-tang, charitable Institution, outside the West-gate of the native city. Taotai Chou Chin-chen, Director of the among themselves any large sum needed for On two occasions I have seen the Emperor on their purposes in view. He, therefore, to use their best endeavours to push on the work. The chairman was followed by other speakers in the same strain, one of whom, Mr. Tu, however, as'red the question whether there would be any attempt by those present to imitate the injurious example set by certain persons during the boycott against American goods. There was a general dissent, and one gentleman cried out that any one who would dare to advocate obstructive measures would be "a brute and the offspring of dogs." This satisfied the meeting and a general signing of the subscription list then followed. We give a list of the principal subscribers in the name of their respective cities: -- Mesers. Tsiang & Hu for Hangehow-\$1,000,000; Mr. Chang for Kash ing-\$1,200,000; Mr. Yang for Huchow-35,000,000; Mr. Chou (the chairman) for Ningpo-87,000,000; Mr. Ho for Shaobsing \$5,000,000; and Mr. Mao for the four ofties of Chinbua, Chiichou, Yeuchou and Chinchou \$4,000,000. Representatives of other smaller. cities subscribed from \$100,000 to \$200,600, while individuals subscribed in their own names from a couple of hundred dollars up to \$10,000. The total sum amounted to about \$27,000,000: was agreed to deposit at once \$5,000,000 in the Hupu Bank and to continue depositing the same amount each year until the whole that had been subscribed was collected. The unanimity and determination of those who attended this special meeting on Sunday afternoon was most striking.

We understand that a number of officials of high rank in Peking have telegraphed to their Chekiang and Kiangsu friends here that "seeing the determined opposition of the gen'ry and people of these two provinces to a foreign loan the Soochow, Hangehow and Ningpo Railway, the Waiwupu now seems to be willing to listen to reason, and will not operce the people into accepting such a loan.

INDIA AND CEYLON.

STARTLING ARGUMENT IN FAVOUR OF ANNEXATION

An Anglo-Indian writes in the following. You sometimes speak of Ceylon as in advance big neighbour. From my comparatively brief knowledge of both, I can only say that speaking Perhaps if one could hear him speak and see from the point of view of a man of business bim in better surroundings one could have a and a visitor, the Administration of India is 50 better class of Chinese that I know and looked that it would be a good thing for every one con-

> In respect (I) of her Post al Service and Rates. (2) of her Telegraph Service and Rates. (3) of her Railway Passengers and Goods Rates. (4) of her Customs Tariff.

it is scarcely necessary for me to say a word in respect of 1 and 2; for your columns have lately had more than enough evidence that in Postal-Telegraph arrangements and rates, Ceylon is miles behind India and has a great every way, but not in a way that would be effec- deal to learn from her. For No. 3 also, your local Press has often supplied evidence; in fact Then the street guards were formed up into the rates charged in Ceylon per mileage for their companies and marched off. These are passengers and goods are far beavier than any regular soldiers. Two troops of mounted in I have ever heard of in any part of India; and, fantry, one of which was a Manchu Troop and finally, if anybody will take the trouble to the other a Chinese, followed, and both troops compare the Customs Tariff of the two countries gave one the impression that the men coult give | they will see how much more onerous and more a good account of themselves if they were really | numerous are the Ceylon Customs Duties than needed. After the M.I. came many soldiers are those of India. Why is this thus; for armed with swords which I have seen being made | British territories separated only by a few

I cannot help thinking that if the Conference of the Chambers of Commerce headed by that After a little there came a number of burden of London, took the matter in hand, Anrearers, perhaps there were a hundred pairs of nexation, could be arranged; to the great them, with a pole between each pair and a fairly advantage of business and trade. In India the light burden hung on each pole. They did not Administrators at the head of the Service are walk straight out one after the other but each enlightened, liberal-minded men. In Coylon, pole was at an angle of forty five degrees to the | so far as my experience goes, the one object of road along which they were going so that they every public officer entruited with a Department appeared to walk in two files. .. If there is any. is not how to save the public trouble or to thing that the Imperial Family could have used reform and keep up with the times; but how to or needed while they were at the Summer Palace add a little more to the General Revenue. which was not included in these various loads Failing Ameration, or as a preliminary, I my memory fails to bring it to mind. I hunted | would suggest getting over an Indian Civilian for an explanation, asking myself was it possible of the rank of Commissioner or Collector in that there were no duplicate sets so that these order to run through the Administration of the things need not be carried back and forth. Later four Departments I have named and suggest a friend told me that the cooking utensils were how they can be brought into line with those of special ones being blessed so that even poisons India in respect of Tariff, of Rates, and of

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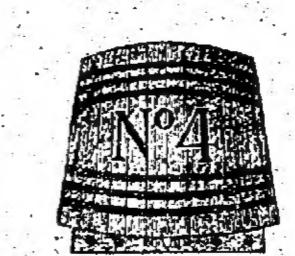
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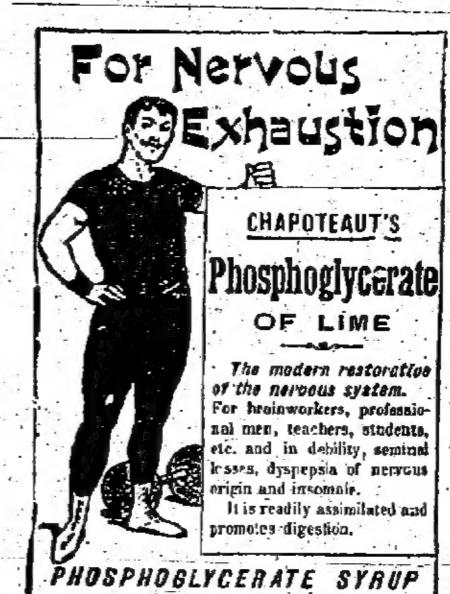


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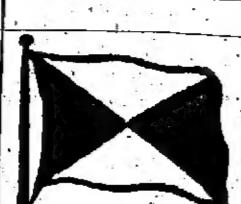
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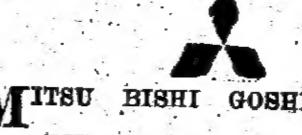
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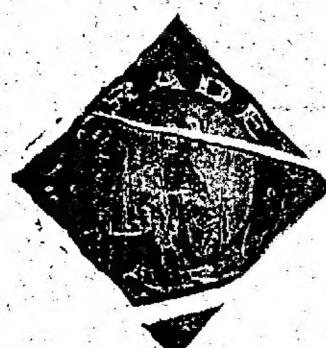
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instructions are given to the contrary before 6 hours. Goods not oleared by the 21st inst., at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever, Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consigues's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No

Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns. E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 14th November, 1907.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE Steamship

"SACHSEN." having arrived, Consignoes of Cargo hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before FRI. DAY, the 15th inst., at ] l A.M. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

undelivered after the 21st inst, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 21st inst., at 9.30 A M. All Claims must reach us before the 25th inst., or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the andersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD,

MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, 14th November, 1907. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN.

IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

"PRINZ SIGISMUND," having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hong--kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., Kowloon and West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained...

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd inst., will be subject

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be eramined on the 23rd inst., at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 28th inst., or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countereigned by t undersigned,

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, MELCHERS & Co.

Agents. Hongkong, 18th November, 1907.

AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAV GATION COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND SHANGHAI.

THE Company's Steamship

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be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 24th November will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

SANDER, WIELER & Co., Hongkong, 17th November, 1907, "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS, LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM MIDDLESBOROUGE, LONDON,

COLOMBO AND STRAITS. "CARDIGANSHIRE,"

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undelivered after the 25th inst., will be subject. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on MONDAY, the 25th inst.,

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

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SHEWAN, TOMES & Co. Agenta. Hongkong, 18th November, 1907.

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No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon on the 24th inst., or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 24th inst, will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SANDER, WIELER & Co.,

Hongkong, 17th November, 1907. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

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inst. at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 23rd inst. THE FRENCH MAJI. The M.M. str. Tourane with the next French Mail, left Singapore on the 19th inst. at 6 a.m.,

for this port via Seigon. THE AMERICAN MAIL. The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru sailed from Yokohama on the 19th inst., which will make

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Kutsang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on 12th inst., and may be expected here on or about 28th inst.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The H.A.L. str. Sui Mow left Singapores on 14th inst. at 2 p.m., and may be expected here on 24th inst, a.m. The N.Y.K. str. Yawata Muru (Australian)

Line) left Thursday Island for this port vis Manila on the 14th inst., and is expected hereon the 25th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Kamakura Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 16th inst., and is expected here

on the 25th inst.





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